

TRICKY ELSIE

**SOMETHING CONCERNING HER
FORMER CAREER OF FRAUD.**

**Kansas City and Other Places—
How She Broke Out of Jail in
Ohio.**

Since THE TIMES exposed that notorious
and humbug, Elsie Reynolds, and her
tatty-faced husband, who were nearly
knighted at a house on Flower street, a great

any people who have known the defect-
le pair for a number of years have ex-
pressed a desire to tell all they know about
em. A reporter visited a Temple-street

himself by invitation last evening and was given an insight into this heartless woman's crooked career. The gentleman and his wife have known the Reynolds woman during the past seven years, and have met with her in various portions of

the United States. When they first heard her she was living in New York, on thirty-second street, and was known as Mrs. Elsie Crandall. Her husband lived with her, and she became quite celebrated in that portion of the city. She gave dances almost nightly, and was making

money hand over fist. She became frightened at something and moved to a house on thirty-second street, kept by a Mrs. Decker. She lost no time in arranging her cabinet, and very soon she was surrounded by a crowd of people who firmly believe in her powers over the departed ones. Mrs.

Decker and her household became firm believers in the woman and swore by her. One day the Reynolds fraud was out of the house and Mrs. Decker happened to go into her room. What was her surprise to find the medium's trunk open. She was more astonished to see lace, whiskers, and all of the paraphernalia of a male impersonator.

Reynolds's next exploit was in Brooklyn. He held a seance in the house of a prom-

he held a seance in the house of a prominent physician, who wished to convince his family that all such beings were humbugs. Mr. Gruff, Effie and three or four spirits were having a good time when the doctor turned up the lights. Lo and behold the Reynolds woman was found standing in the middle of the floor in a short skirt and a lot

place thrown over her shoulders. Several reporters were present, and Mrs. Crandall, alias Reynolds, was given a full benefit. They made it so warm for her that she picked up her traps and lit out for Ohio. She settled in a little place called Clyde, and for some time she was on top of the heap, but a

ew of the sensible people got together and
ut up a huge job. They built a cabinet
hich was so arranged that two or three
ople could look into it from the back part.
he was invited to hold seances, and for
veral weeks they gave her full sway, so
at she would have perfect confidence in

hem. When the proper time came they all took a peek at her, and what was their surprise to see that the old trickster was hard at work changing from Mr. Gruff to Effie, and from a "lace girl" to "an Indian queen." She had a pile of lace, false beards, wire frames, etc., which

looked as though they would weigh ton. The cabinet was pulled down and the ugly old woman was arrested for fraud. She and her son, Harry Crandall, who was working with her, were incarcerated. In some way they escaped one dark night in a terrible rainstorm, and Elsie made her way to the Southern States where she swindled

About four years ago she made her way to Kansas City, and was carrying things off with a high hand, when a few reporters got together and exposed her in the most approved style. They threw aniline dye on her, and when the lights were turned on

It was found that almost all of her ghostly apparel had been destroyed. From there he made her way to San Francisco, and was next caught after she had surrounded herself with a band of sloggers. The bruisers made a hard fight to protect the old rascal, but the reporters were too much for her, and

again she had to seek new fields. As is known by the readers of THE TIMES, she came to this city and was exposed through the efforts of this paper. A short time ago she visited a family named Brown in San Bernardino. It seems that the elder Brown became very much infatuated with her, and

als sons nde, up their minds to open his eyes. They persuaded him to send for her, and again a cabinet was erected in a private house. She held several successful seances there, when the young Browns turned the lights on, and, instead of a vanishing spirit, the form of old Elsie was

During her checkered career she has visited almost every city in the United States, and it is said by those who know her that she has been exposed in almost every one. The creature who calls himself

her husband visited San Diego recently, so it is almost certain that the good people of that city will shortly have a dose of humbug.

DISCORD

Raised in the Concordant Sleep by a

A disgraceful row took place at the Concordant saloon yesterday, and Captain of Police Tyler was sent for. When the officer arrived on the scene he found a bad man from Bitter Creek trying to paint the town.

out that his name was D. McNamara, and he intimated that he could whip the whole city. Tyler lost no time in pronouncing to the unwashed mob, who had congregated around that he was a police officer. This

around, that he was a police officer. This startling announcement did not have the desired effect, and the officer had to fight for it. He finally, with the assistance of a citizen succeeded in getting McNamara to the police station. They were followed to that place by one James L. Johnson, who claimed the bad man for a friend and he

He did not propose to have his friend go to jail if he could help it. He and Tyler had some words, when Tyler threw him out of the office. Johnson dared Tyler to come out and tread on the tail of his coat. Whether he intended it for a bluff or not is not known, but in less than three seconds Tyler

had him before the rail and booked for disorderly conduct. Johnson swears that he was doing nothing but trying to see what his friend's ball would be, and he was grossly insulted by Tyler. He has declared his intention to bring charges before the Police Commissioners against Tyler, and he

claims to have witnesses enough to make it stick.

A Missing Team.

A gentleman named A. F. Cochems reported at the police station yesterday that he was out a wagon and pair of horses.

left them hitched for a few minutes, and on his return they were nowhere to be found. They either broke away or were stolen.

SANTA BARBARA.

MORE ABOUT THE GRAND FLOWER SHOW.
Drift of Comment on the Display—How the Hall Was Decorated—Designs in Flowers—Programme of Exercises.

SANTA BARBARA, April 22.—(Staff Correspondence of THE TIMES.)—I find that a few years in California almost takes from us the capacity for surprise in certain directions. We become so accustomed to the munificent way in which Nature deals with us, that her royal bounties we accept as a matter of course.

Here, at this Santa Barbara Flower Fair, I have stood and listened to expressions like these: "How I wish that I could describe all of this beauty to my friends at the East! But if I did they could not understand. They would accuse me of exaggeration."

"What a wonderful display of flowers at home would take me to see! I could tell them all about this flower show," said one jolly-faced man to his friend, who had just come to this section.

"Wouldn't they, though! They'd treat you as they did Smith, who was out here and came back and told what he saw here and in Los Angeles last year. He said to him: 'Smith, we have always looked upon you as a pretty honest fellow, and we have always supposed that your word could be relied upon, but the deuce take us, if you don't deserve the title of the Great California Liar. What in thunder is there in that climate that will make men lie so?' That's the way they treated him."

And so they talked together, wandering through the great hall, looking at admirably and as wonderfully as the roses as did the fair young girls from the different hotels, who saw for the first time the marvelous richness of bloom, the infinite variety of tint and color, the perfection of form and the unusual size of the flowers that are nursed in this perpetual sunshine.

"It is wonderful! wonderful! I did not suppose we could find anything like this anywhere under the sun," said a young man, but a moving exclamation point ever since I came into this room," said an intelligent, pleasant gentleman to me yesterday.

I did not wonder at his enthusiasm, for to unaccustomed eyes—eyes that heretofore have looked only upon a country that half of the year is cradled in snow and swept by fierce winds; whose plants are nipped by frosts, and for six months are wrapped in frozen slumber—the flower shows of Los Angeles and of Santa Barbara are a strange, new revelation. They are a gospel of bloom and of fragrance, bringing good tidings of a land where Nature is regenerate in her most Edenic beauty.

The letter which I sent you yesterday was composed of the hurried notes taken upon the spot and forwarded without revision. It was merely a glance at a few points of interest, without even a hint of the complete whole.

The high, vaulted roof of the Pavilion is bare, only as the evergreens lift their boughs to it here and there. But the supporting columns and the wide arches have been tastefully decorated with evergreens, roses, geraniums and pansies. In hanging cages are singing canaries, who evidently have been deputed into the belief that they have at last attained the freedom of the forest, and they twitter and hop about, unmindful of the slender wires that hang from them, and nod at the gold-fishes in the globes below them, now and then breaking into the fullness of song, till the room seems as full of melody as it is of flowers.

The wide doors of the Pavilion swing open, and as you enter you catch at once the odor of the orange bloom, the breath of unnumbered roses, the sweetness of the carnation and the lily, and the fragrance of the honeysuckle. Sweet alyssum and purple heliotrope mingle their fragrant breath; violets and anemones lift up their modest faces; great purple pansies greet you with a shy look; flax blossoms lift their purple lids; nasturtiums and yellow poppies make you think of fields of gold; bananas and oranges lead you to dream of the tropics; cheremoys, strawberries, limes and guavas make the mouth water in its longing; and the bird of paradise flower stirs within us thoughts of the world's first garden.

The stars and stripes are draped across the arch above the stage; the various booths, with their never-ending variety of flowers, have each their palm-filled background and attractive design. From many points baskets of the choicest flowers are hung, and pictures wrought in flowers brighten the walls. About three hundred varieties of roses are on exhibition. The old-fashioned, great-hearted sunflower does duty as sentinel in front of some of the booths, and many an eye was gladdened yesterday by the sight of a basket of common eastern dandelions, such as are sown in the home meadows of our childhood.

One great beauty of this fair is the simplicity of its floral arrangement. It is as if the gardens and the green-belt had been brought indoors, and nature were still nursing them in their native soil. There is a charm in this naturalness that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

The booth of the "Flowers," which contains about eighteen varieties, is very attractive. Among these are many flowers as charming as the cultivated blooms of our gardens. Although I have been on the coast for so many years, there were many beautiful flowers displayed in this exhibit, of whose existence I was not aware. Some of them grow on the mountain-tops, others in the shaded cañons and some along the home slopes of the hills.

The "Gills" California is an attractive flower that loves the mountain heights; the Anemopsis, which in soft gentle "is the herald that makes gentle" is valued for its medicinal qualities. Among these wild flowers are some lovely clover-blossoms, the yellow Venegasia, and the Bahia, with its amber-blossoms, and the children's love, the "Spider's Assistant."

The display of fruits is not large; it is too late in the season to attempt much in the way of citrus fruits. But still there are displayed some fine oranges, lemons and limes, cheremoys, or custard apples, citrons, loquats, guavas, walnuts, and as fine peaches as can be grown anywhere. By the way, several agriculturists here have experimented in growing these unaccustomed but popular nuts, and with the best results.

Thomas Taber planted a small plot to them in his Monticello garden, and has harvested several bushels, which were very fine in size and flavor. He repeats his experiment this year.

It is yet early for figs, yet a fine branch of black figs was displayed, which a few more suns would fully ripen.

Thursday evening the attendance was very large. The spacious Pavilion was packed to its utmost capacity. The electric light has been introduced, and the wide interior was brilliant with light. There was a pleasant programme, which was successfully carried out. The "Sunflower Chorus"—the sunflower hearts fair girl-faces—was a pretty rendition. This was followed by a tableau, "The Spider's Assistant."

"A Dream of Fair Women" was read by the Rev. Mr. Weitzel, which was succeeded by the charming tableau of the same name. The statuesque effects were very fine, the modern Apollon, Minerva, Juno and Cupids falling not a whit behind those of ancient days. The "Witch's Daughter" was represented by Miss Kof, poised on a crescent moon, her only companion a great-eyed owl.

The tendency of the witching tableau was to bewitch the delighted audience.

The closing tableau—"At the Shrine of Santa Barbara"—was a lovely representation of those of New England, where I came from, as there is between those of New

England and the Desert of Sahara, and the difference is in favor of California all the time. I've sold my farm of two hundred acres at the East for one-third of what I pay for land here, but I'm content, and only regret that I didn't do it years ago.

I find that he echoed the feelings of a good many others.

TUSTIN.
The Gem of the Valley as Viewed by an Enthusiastic Admirer.

The many visitors who have taken in the Santa Ana Valley, and have been driven through the charming orange groves and orchards of Tustin, pronounce it one of the loveliest spots in Southern California. In fact, the newcomer can scarcely realize the fact that fifteen years ago these elegant gardens and orchards, filled with all the fruits of the semi-tropics, were a vast sheep-range. This is all the argument needed in favor of the productivity of the soil of Tustin.

The elegant homes which adorn the broad streets of this beautiful town are the admiration of all, and the new hotel now being built in the midst of a beautiful orange grove will supply a long-felt want.

The advertisement of Messrs. H. Fairbanks & Co., of Tustin, which appears in another column, invites the attention of intending purchasers of real estate to come and see this Garden of Eden; and these gentlemen, who will be found pleasant and accommodating, even promise to show visitors the identical fig tree which furnished the traditional leaf.

Huntington.
The new town and railroad depot on the S. G. V. R. R. between Lamanda Park and Arroyo, situated on that wonderful bench of the foothills, the Sierra Madre Villa slope. A beautiful supply of water is secured, a reservoir to hold one million gallons is now being constructed, and the water will be piped to each lot. All the streets will be graded at the expense of the present owners. Call now for numbered tickets (order of choice) to attend the sale Thursday, April 28, 10 a. m., at the office of Wiesendanger & Bonnell, 25 West First Street.

Los Angeles Athletic Club.
At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Los Angeles Athletic Club the following certificates were drawn and read: No. 66, H. Leck; 67, A. Solano; 68, R. Little; 69, W. H. Stomberg; 70, Max Cohn; 71, P. H. Howard; 72, J. C. Kay; 73, H. L. MacNair; 74, C. B. Laubenthal; 75, J. B. Roberts; 76, T. Steinhilber; 77, J. Woodworth; 78, R. Little; 79, W. L. Jones; 80, J. H. Jones; 81, J. H. Jones; 82, J. B. Lankershim; 83, M. G. Jones.

Choice Property.
A tract of 20,000 acres of the finest fruit-land character, with ample water to irrigate the tract, is for sale by J. H. Jones, at 133 and 135 West First Street, with full line of stoves, mantels and grates.

"The Architect, Builder and Mechanic"
Is sold by J. N. Gregory, No. 2 West First Street, at 10 a. m., on Thursday, April 28, 10 a. m. First come, first served. Call for numbered tickets at 10 a. m. at the office of Wiesendanger & Bonnell, 25 West First Street.

A Chance to Make Money.
Close to Los Angeles city limits, lots 50x150, on 8-foot streets, amidst magnificent improvements. \$100 each. Call and see this, 10 a. m. and 2 p. m., corner Main and Spring streets, Wiesendanger & Bonnell.

Something Worth Knowing.
Close to Los Angeles city limits, lots 50x150 on 8-foot streets, amidst magnificent improvements. Come and see this—10 a. m. and 2 p. m., corner Main and Spring streets, Wiesendanger & Bonnell.

Not One Lot of Huntington Will Be Sold Before Thursday, April 28th, 10 a. m. First come, first served. Call for numbered tickets at 10 a. m. at the office of Wiesendanger & Bonnell, 25 West First Street.

In Their New Quarters.
Crandall, Cow & Co. are now at 133 and 135 West First Street, with full line of stoves, mantels and grates.

Eagleon & Co., 50 North Spring Street, branch of the great furnishing goods manufacturing house of San Francisco.

C. E. Donahue, 306 South Spring Street, for finest groceries, lunch goods, teas and coffees.

Wall paper, in endless variety, at the Boston Wall Paper House, 32 South Spring Street.

Buy Eagleon's perfect fitting shirt, 50 North Spring Street.

Boston Wall Paper House, 32 South Spring Street.

Auction Sale.
C. A. SUMNER & CO., Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers, No. 14 N. Spring St.

LAST AUCTION!
—OR—
The Ela Hills Tract!

SITUATED ON—
DOWNY AVE., EAST LOS ANGELES.

Closing-out Sale, Wednesday, April 27,
At 10 o'clock, on the Grounds.

One More Chance to Buy a Home Cheap
The remaining lots, — in number, will be closed out on the above date, and some rare bargain may be expected.

LARGE LOTS. SMALL LOTS.
LOW LOTS. HIGH LOTS.
SPLENDID VIEWS.

Pure water piped through the main avenue. Street car to the tract, to the beach and to the Raymond, Alhambra, Pasadena, etc.

CERTIFICATE OF TITLE WITH EVERY LOT.
TERMS—10 per cent. at the fall of the hammer, 40 per cent. within thirty days, balance in twelve months, at 5 per cent. interest, payable semi-annually; 5 per cent. discount on deferred payments for not less than 10 days.

For further particulars apply to
George W. Johnston,
On the Premises.
T. E. Rowan, 114 N. Spring St.,
Or C. A. Sumner & Co., 14 N. Spring St.

By NORTHCHAPEL & CLARK,
Real Estate and General Auctioneers, Office and Store, 240 North Main St.

AUCTION SALES.
Houses, Furniture, and all kinds of Household Goods.
By JOHN C. BELL & CO.,
Real Estate Agents and General Auctioneers, Office, Room 17 Temple Block.

AUCTION SALES.
Z. REED, MANUFACTURER AND
dealer in harness and saddlery of every description. A full stock always on hand at lowest cash prices. Has removed to his new and elegant store at 302 E. First St., corner of Vine, and would be pleased to see all his old patrons. Don't forget the number, 302 E. First.

Real Estate.
ESSAY NO. 2.
CLAREMONT!
THE BEAUTIFUL.

The newspapers are the enlightening influence of this age, the greatest age the world has ever experienced. They state that the Star of Bethlehem is about to appear. They also state that CLAREMONT is the beautiful home of all the townships.

The old subject for discussion in the lyciums of our boyhood was: "Which is the greater power, fire or water?" The artesian belt, of which Claremont is the great center, was then unknown—could the early settler of the great Mississippi River Valley have known—but 'twas left for this age, "The Claremont Age," to open up the crystal fountains. Not by miles of poor iron pipe, but clear sparkling water, pouring forth its liquid wealth from the depths of the earth, emblematic of "Ponce de Leon's fountain of perpetual youth."

The early Christian sang: "Could I but stand where Moses stood and view the landscape o'er," etc. They had never seen or heard of sweet Claremont, or they would not have referred to Moses. The eye had not seen, the ear had not heard of the visions of loveliness that enchant the eye from Claremont Heights. From the thousands of orange trees come sweet odors. Delicate green is the foliage of the apricot orchards. Softly waves the fields of growing grain. Delicious spreads the shade of the noble oak. Great, majestic, imperial, are the mountains that seem so near. Glistening white are the peaks, emblematic of all that is pure.

Serenely 'mid all this picture of the beautiful and grand in nature lies the queen of all—Claremont the beautiful.

Do you wonder that I have sold \$100,000 worth of lots in a few days?

Do you wonder that those who bought at first prices have been offered, and many have accepted, 50 and 100 per cent. advance?

Now, Claremont lots can be bought for a mere trifle. The 1st of May they will advance, making the price 25 per cent. above the starting price.

George H. Fullerton, the president of our company, wires me, April 21st: "Your depot will be built at once. I congratulate you on your splendid prospects. Claremont is queen."

Depots! Hotels! Bank! Stores! Pretty cottages! Sweet Claremont! The lumber for the hotel has been ordered.

At present, and until the Santa Fe route is open, which will be in a few days, I can be found at Pomona, on the Southern Pacific Railroad, or at my office on the hill in Claremont.

Prices will positively advance May 1st and 15th.

W. H. HOLABIRD,
General Sales Agent, Pacific Land Improvement Company; Postoffice, Pomona.

For Sale!
\$12,000—10 acres, between Second and Seventh st., cable roads, near Hotel Belmont.
450—Per acre, choice 10 acres in Lick tract.
200—Per acre, a 10 and 40 acre tract in Arcus, near depot.
6,000—5 acres on W. Adams st., between Vermont and Budlong aves.
150—Per front foot, on First st.
900—Five lot on Pearl st., near Deepwater.
100—Per front foot, on Fort st., between Eighth and Ninth.
1,800—4 lots in City Center tract, near Pico st.
380—Per front foot, the best corner on Upper Main st.; A 1 improvements; pays over 10 per cent. interest on investment.
1,000—Choice lot in Bonnie Brae tract.
1,700—Corner lot on Grand ave., near Pico.
1,900—Lot on Grand ave., near Pico.
6,000—7-room house, on Olive, near Eleventh, furnished; lot 7x160; a bargain.
4,100—House of 8 rooms, cor. Fourth and San Pedro sts.
2,500—House of 4 rooms, Carr st., near Main.
5,500—4-room house in Lummigan tract, Nevada st., near Pico.
3,500—House of 4 rooms, cor. Montgomery and Oak sts.; 1/2-acre of ground.
3,000—4-room house, on Washington st., near Figueroa st.; 1/4-acre of ground.
6,000—House of 7 rooms, one acre of ground, Washington st., west of Figueroa.
6,000—Two-story house, on Fort st., this side of ninth.

BRADSHAW & ZELLNER,
Room 23, 33 S. Spring st.

A LAMITOS BEACH TOWNSITE
Joins Long Beach
On the east, 22 miles south of Los Angeles, supplied with pure artesian water. Large park. Ten miles of streets to be graded and lined with trees. Broad driveway to the ocean. A rich deposit of mineral clay, superior for pipe and pottery ware. Vast reservoir. Good brick.

Commanding view of ocean, mountains, islands, harbors and towns.
Beach unfurled for bathing and driving.
Lots 50x150 and 200 feet, selling from 150 to \$1000 each. \$53,000 worth of lots sold.

Terms, 1/3 down, 1/3 in one year, 1/3 in two years.
G. W. ELWOOD, Manager.
Long Beach, Cal.
(PHILLIPS & WAITE,
24 N. Main St., Los Angeles.
H. H. WILCOX,
24 N. Spring St., Los Angeles.
DELAHY & MALCOLMSON,
25 Temple St., Los Angeles.)

FOR SALE.
In EAST LOS ANGELES, half a block from both street-car lines, lot 40x160, with house of five rooms, completely furnished, including organ, marble-top, bath and one plain bedroom set, two brasses and two ingrain carpets, extension-table, several large cash chairs, lace curtains, stove, dishes, etc. \$8000.

J. T. HANDEBAKER,
Room 19, Law building, Temple Street.

OCCIDENTAL

PRESBYTERIAN UNIVERSITY

Pure Air is Health for the Body. Education is Health for the Soul,

And the opportunity to secure both is rarely offered. It can be found now by buying a lot in the

OCCIDENTAL HEIGHTS TRACT!

A subdivision of the donation lands of the great Presbyterian College, whose foundations are now being laid.

Occidental University!

SITUATED JUST OUTSIDE THE CITY LIMITS.

On the east, on a high plateau, commanding most delightful views in every direction. Free from the fogs which prevail in the western portion of the city, and receiving daily a delightful sea-breeze uncontaminated by the smoke and smells of the city.

The proceeds of these lots form the building fund of the University, and they are put on the market at a low price to insure immediate sale. The land is level as a floor, situated near the end of Stevenson Avenue, which will soon be the most imposing street in the city, and upon which responsible parties are now under bonds to construct a STREET RAILROAD within a short time. The purest soft water may be had at depth of 30 feet, and arrangements are being perfected for an abundant supply of pure mountain water to be piped to the tract.

It is the intention of the trustees to open the College for the reception of students next fall with the ablest faculty in the State; and the moment its halls are open for instruction the value of these lots will increase five-fold. This is a chance that occurs but once in a lifetime. A chance to secure a delightful home, with pure water, pure air, soul-inspiring scenery and the highest possible grade of education at your very door, and all within a short street-car ride of the business portion of the city. What can any mortal ask for more?

THESE LARGE, LEVEL LOTS

ARE FOR SALE FROM \$160 UPWARDS,

—FOR A SHORT TIME ONLY, BY—

The Southern California Land League,

BURCH & BOAL,

AGENTS, NO. 56 N. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

\$50 TO \$200 LOTS.

\$20,000 WORTH OF HOUSES GIVEN AWAY.

—The Finest Ever Offered Yet.—

350 LOTS FOR SALE

—ADJOINING—

Garvanzo!

Finest of Well Water at from Six to Twelve Feet.

Pipe Water Can be Had if Desired.

BOOKS WILL BE OPEN MAY 15, 1937. FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

Ralph Rogers, 134 N. Main Street.

Unclassified.

Will be ready to receive guests on and after the 20th instant. Arrangements satisfactory to its patrons.

SOUTH PASADENA HOTEL.
Inspection of house invited.
GEORGE LIGHTFOOT, Proprietor.
S. S. LIGHTFOOT, Manager.

ESTABLISHED 1855.

INCORPORATED 1865.

CRANE BROS. MANUFACTURING CO.,

CHICAGO, PITTSBURGH, OMAHA, LOS ANGELES,

—MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS OF—

PIPE, FITTINGS, BRASS-GOODS, TOOLS,

Pumps, Hose, Belting, Sewer Pipe, Etc.

PLUMBERS' AND GASFITTERS' MATERIAL IN ALL VARIETY.

COMPLETE SANITARY APPLIANCES.

Nos. 18, 20, 22 & 24 Bequena Street, cor. Los Angeles, Los Angeles, Cal.

ANOTHER VERSION

Of the Second-term Story about Cleveland.

The President Said to Have Been on the Point of Rushing Into Print.

But Was Prevented by the Advice of Dorsheimer of New York.

No Decision Yet Rendered in Regard to the Alaska Seal-Fisheries—The Case Complicated by the Government's Position as to Canadian Fisheries.

By Telegram to The Times.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The Republican's Washington correspondent, again referring to the Presidential re-nomination matter, gives the following: "A story has come to the correspondent of the Republican tonight significantly confirming the conversation between the President and his Senatorial visitor. This story is to the effect that the President had quite recently prepared a statement to be made public setting forth his views in regard to a second term in plain, distinct words, and unqualifiedly declaring that he would not be a candidate for reelection. Yielding to the earnest persuasion of his friends he consented, however, to withhold the letter for the present at least, if not to wholly abandon his intention of giving it to the public. This story is on the authority of Col. Dorsheimer, of New York, who was in Washington a few days ago. He told several of his friends while here, immediately after coming from the White House, that he had been shown the draft of a letter such as has been already characterized, and his advice was asked regarding the policy of such publication. He said the letter referred to length to the opposition of a certain element of the Democratic party to the election of Cleveland, and the chance that this might defeat the ticket. After referring to this well-known factor in the existing situation, Col. Dorsheimer says the President went on in his letter to say that he deemed it wise, in view of these circumstances, to withdraw his name from all consideration in connection with a nomination. He announced in unequivocal terms that he was not a candidate, and suggested that some other leader who could command the united support of the whole party be selected as standard-bearer in 1888. Col. Dorsheimer stated that he at once protested against any public use of the letter as proposed. He told the President that there was no need for him to adopt this step now, whatever might prove to be wise hereafter. He urged the President to abandon the idea for the present at any rate, and finally induced him to yield to his persuasions."

THE SEAL FISHERIES.

No Decision Rendered by the President in the Matter.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The report that the President has issued an order confining the protection of the seal fisheries to within one league from shore of the islands leased by the Alaska Commercial Company is without foundation. Secretary Fairchild states that no ruling has been made by the President on this question, and it was not probable that any decision would be reached before the last of the month. It is to be expected that the claim of the Commercial Company for protection against sealers in the eastern half of Bering Sea with the contention on the part of our Government that Canada has the right to keep American fishermen from following their pursuit outside a marine league from the shore-line of the Dominion provinces.

CROP PROSPECTS.

Improved Outlook for Wheat in the Mississippi Valley.

CHICAGO, April 24.—[By the Associated Press.] The following is the weekly crop summary in the Farmers' Review: "Rains have materially improved the crop conditions in Kansas, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana, and in particular, have improved the outlook for winter wheat, while in Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota and Dakota the seeding of spring wheat has proceeded under generally favorable conditions. However, winter wheat, except in Missouri, is falling generally below that of last year. Very few counties of Ohio report the average of condition of the crop. In Indiana the percentages of condition range higher and generally run from 85 to 90 per cent. of an average. In Wisconsin the average of condition reports this week range from 75 to 90 per cent. There have been fine rains throughout nearly all of Kansas, relieving the serious drought and improving the outlook for winter wheat. The average of condition falls somewhat below that of last year. Reports from Iowa and Minnesota indicate a full average acreage sown to spring, and an increase of acreage in Nebraska and Dakota."

California Oranges in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 24.—Lemons are firm, with a fair supply on hand. California varieties are rather slow of sale on account of being smutty. They sell at \$3.25@\$3.00 per box. The supply of California oranges is fair. There is a good deal of difference in the quality of the fruit. The choice quality sells fairly well, and rules steady, but the common and smutty varieties are dull and easy. Bright Riversides are quoted at \$3.50@\$4.00; San Bernardino, \$3.50@\$4.25; Santa Ana, \$3.00@\$3.25; St. Michael, \$3.75@\$4.00; Orange, \$3.50@\$3.00; Los Angeles, \$2.75@\$3.25; navel oranges, according to quality, \$3.00@\$3.00; Duffies, \$3.00@\$3.50; San Gabriel, \$2.75@\$3.00; blood oranges, fancy, \$5.00@\$7.00; culls, \$2.00.

The Montreal Flood.

MONTREAL, April 24.—The water in the river has been fluctuating all day and tonight has an upward tendency. The ice is piled very high between Longueville and Bonaventure Island and from an elevated position before dark this evening the ice appeared to be moving some miles down the river. Two funerals took place in boats in Griffintown today and the civil relief committee of the aldermen has been kept busy all day distributing relief. The distress among some of the poor families in the suburban districts is very great and many appeals for food were made today.

Base-Ball.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.—Cincinnati, 1; St. Louis, 5.
NEW YORK, April 24.—Brooklyn, 8; Baltimore, 12.
LOUISVILLE, April 24.—Cleveland, 9; Louisville, 15.
SACRAMENTO, April 24.—Haverly, 11; Alas, 4.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—The Greenhorns and Morans and Pioneers played a game of base-ball this afternoon. Greenhorns and Morans won by 9 to 4.

San Quentin for Life.

SANTA ROSA, April 24.—William Williams, convicted of murder, was sentenced yesterday to San Quentin for life. A new trial was denied.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

New Light on the Schnaebeles Case.

Evidence That the French Official Was Deceived Over the Frontier.

Germany Declares That He Was Wanted on Charges of Treason.

An Anarchist Plot Comes to Grief at Pesh—A Royal Scandal Nipped in the Bud—Landowner's Troubles with His Tenants at an End—Foreign Notes.

By Telegram to The Times.

PARIS, April 24.—[By the Associated Press.] In the office of Commissary Schnaebeles there has been found a letter from Commissary Gausch, addressed to Schnaebeles, written last Tuesday. It begins "My dear colleague," and says: "I have a communication to make to you which concerns neither the French nor German government, but to make it we must be alone, and if you think it we can profit by the blow-down frontier pole to talk there." Schnaebeles is a Knight of the Legion of Honor, and refused a high German office in 1870, and was immediately expelled from Germany.

THE GERMAN POSITION REAFFIRMED.

BERLIN, April 24.—The commission at Metz investigating the case of the French Commissary Schnaebeles reports that the arrest was undoubtedly made upon German soil. There are numerous charges of high treason against Schnaebeles, and the evidence against him is overwhelming.

AN ANARCHIST PLOT THWARTED.

VIENNA, April 24.—Startling rumors are current here of the discovery of an Anarchist plot to destroy the opera-house and numerous factories at Pesh. It is reported that only the extreme vigilance of the police prevented the conspirators from carrying out their designs.

BRIEF MENTION.

DUBLIN, April 24.—The trouble between Lord Lansdowne and his tenants has been settled.

VIENNA, April 24.—The reports of disloyalty between the King and Queen of Serbia are semi-officially declared to be untrue.

Burglars Captured.

PORTLAND (Or.), April 24.—The police early this morning arrested Tom Rutherford and wife, proprietors of a bagnio, and two tramps, Kelly and Wilson, charged with the burglary of K. Stephan's ladies-suit house on Thursday morning. A large number of silk dresses, etc., valued at \$800 were recovered.

Electric Light Works Burned.

CINCINNATI, April 24.—The Brush Electric Light Company's works were entirely destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$65,000; insurance, \$40,000.

THE WEATHER.

Synopsis for the Past Twenty-four Hours—Indications.

LOS ANGELES SIGNAL OFFICE, April 24.—At 4:07 a.m. today the thermometer registered 55; at 12:07 p.m., 85; at 7:07 p.m., 71. Barometer for corresponding periods, 29.98, 29.98, 29.98. Maximum temperature, 87; minimum temperature, 51.0. Weather, clear.

A Swarm of Bees.

A swarming colony of bees, which found lodgment in the top of a pepper tree, corner of Temple and Olive streets, yesterday afternoon, were shaken down by some acquisitive mortal, and an old barrel was placed on the ground, into which they crawled and became captive. Some boys, who had evidently handled bees before, were playing with them when a reporter passed. A couple of the youngsters had a handful of the insects apiece and were allowing them to crawl around over their persons in a highly interesting manner.

Bars Him Out.

(Chicago News.)
Gen. Butler has publicly declared that he stole silver spoons in New Orleans during the war. The Anarchists will have to look elsewhere for a Presidential candidate.

Special Arrangements for Visitors to Huntington.

Mr. Jewett, the popular manager of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad, by special request, has kindly consented to have all passenger trains stop at Butler's place, directly in front of the new town of Huntington, and the celebrated Sierra Madre Villa, for all passengers who desire it. This special arrangement is good for three days only—today, tomorrow and Wednesday, as the great sale of lots takes place on Thursday next, April 25th, at the offices of Wiesendanger & Boushall, 25 West First street, corner of Spring street, at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp. The cars will stop where the new Southern depot is to be built, and visitors can pass up Villa avenue to upper end of the town, crossing the surveyed new line of the Southern Pacific Railroad. Few towns enjoy the privileges of two lines of railroad.

No Expenses.

No desert, no cactus, no rocks, no holes or gullies, no grading and filling to do, at beautiful Huntington. Every lot is perfect and has been carefully cultivated for years.

The Boss.

Ela Hills tract has sold better than any large subdivision in the city. The owners intend clearing it all off now, so be on hand at the auction Wednesday, April 27th.

Where Is Huntington?

On that wonderful high bench of foothill lands where the Sierra Madre Villa is located. It offers the grandest view in Southern California. Call for tickets (order of choice) at Wiesendanger & Boushall, 25 West First street. Sale of lots Thursday, April 25th, 10 a.m.

\$100 a Lot.

In five monthly payments of \$20; close to Los Angeles city limits; surrounded by magnificent improvements; 50x150, on 60-foot streets. Call and see this today, corner Spring and First streets. Wiesendanger & Boushall.

Tickets—First Come, First Served.

To prevent the rush and disappointment get now numbered tickets for the sale of lots in Huntington, Thursday, April 25th, 10 a.m., at the office of Wiesendanger & Boushall, 25 West First street.

In Their New Quarters.

Crandall, Crow & Co. are now at 133 and 135 West First street, with full line of stoves, mantels and grates.

Large assortment of traveling and tourists' shirts at Eagleson & Co., 50 North Spring street.

Goods at factory prices at Eagleson's, 50 North Spring street.

Clearing-house Returns.

BOSTON, April 24.—The managers of the leading clearing-houses of the United States report total gross exchanges for the week, ending April 24th, to be \$10,401,202,350, an increase of \$5.3 per cent.

BUSINESS TOPICS.

FOR SALE.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

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THE WEEK-END.

Sunday's Spin to Monrovia and Back.
A strong delegation of the Los Angeles Wheelmen's Club left Los Angeles yesterday at 9 a.m. on their bicycles, to make a friendly call on one of their honorary members, J. S. Keefer, of the "Grand View" Hotel at Monrovia. Including a half-hour stop at Pasadena, the journey to Monrovia was made in about two hours and thirty minutes. At noon the bugle sounded the halt at Monrovia, and the boys, after an enjoyable ride, made themselves at home about the home of their host, where they spent a few hours, partook of dinner specially prepared for them, and returned in the cool of the afternoon. Among the members of the club who went on this outing were: J. Phil Perceval, R. C. Woodworth, A. E. Little, George H. Frank, W. W. Downing, D. C. Wilgus, J. A. Scott, S. E. Johnson, D. C. Wilgus, J. F. Plank, F. E. Olds, C. H. Andrews, P. A. Roeb, H. C. F. Smith, P. L. Able. The following are the officers of the Los Angeles Wheelmen: E. S. M. Johnson, president; W. W. Downing, vice-president; A. E. Little, secretary and treasurer; J. P. Perceval, captain; O. C. Smith, first lieutenant; H. C. F. Smith, second lieutenant; F. E. Olds, bugler.

Hotel Arrivals.

At the St. Elmo: G. E. Stoss, H. Monroe, G. E. Dorn, J. A. Moyne, A. H. Williams, San Francisco; J. T. Copeland, H. G. McGee, Spadra; D. B. Arthur, Sacramento; F. L. Raymond, Topeka, Kan.; W. Shimeall, Chicago; J. B. Broben, California Southern Railroad; M. Clark, Ventura; Dr. Rawdon Arnold, San Diego; D. Cameron, Sumner; J. A. Logan, Chicago; H. White, Arizona; E. P. Stearns, Tehachapi; C. H. German, Pasadena; A. Winkler, Florence; C. Solomon, Napa; J. Brown, The Needles.

Pullman Passengers.

The following passengers left the city by Pullman cars yesterday:
1:30 p.m. train northward—Mrs. Crocker, L. D. Cyr, A. P. Miller, Mrs. C. H. Swain, A. Leubenthal, N. S. Abel, L. Eaton, G. E. Dougherty, George P. Sieght, — Lewis, — Sells.
7:30 p.m. train northward—E. J. Fisher, H. H. Short, A. Long, — Steiner, W. T. Lewis, J. L. Romer.

Departures by Steamer.

The steamer Eureka sailed north yesterday with the following Los Angeles passengers for San Francisco:
Thomas C. Dyer, Thomas Mallon, H. Dunbar, John Mackin, William Shrier, A. Rettig, Charles Jockars.

Lumber.

WILLAMETTE STEAM MILLS
LUMBERING AND MANUFACTURING CO.
(Formerly the Oregon Lumber Co.)

OREGON PINE AND CALIFORNIA REDWOOD LUMBER
Of every description at their new yard
ON DATE, CHAVEZ AND MISSION STS.
Particular attention paid to orders for unusual lengths and dimensions. Orders solicited.
J. A. RUSSELL, Agent.

THE W. H. PERRY
LUMBER AND MILL CO.'S
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILLS
Commercial Street.

Wood and Coal.
AUSTRALIAN COAL.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL—At yard of the Los Angeles Gas Company, corner Aliso and Center streets.
LOS ANGELES GAS COMPANY,
Office No. 9 Sonora street.

HAY, GRAIN, WOOD AND COAL.
STANBURY BROS. & HARVEY, Fort St., bet. Fourth and Fifth. Telephone 472. Or despatch promptly attended to and delivered to any part of the city. Patronage solicited.

Unclassified.
Notice.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the following named companies, at meeting held for that purpose, voted to consolidate and did consolidate their capital stocks, debts, property, assets and franchises, to wit: Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Railway Company, San Bernardino and Los Angeles Railway Company, San Bernardino Valley Railway Company, Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad Company, Los Angeles and Santa Monica Railroad Company, San Bernardino and San Diego Railroad Company, and the San Diego Central Railroad Company, by articles of agreement, dated April 22, 1887, the company formed by such consolidation is named and to be called the California Central Railway Company.

By order of the Board of Directors:
C. W. SMITH, Vice-President of the Riverside, Santa Ana and Los Angeles Railway Company.
C. W. SMITH, Vice-President of the San Bernardino and Los Angeles Railway Company.
C. W. SMITH, Vice-President of the San Bernardino Valley Railway Company.
C. W. SMITH, Vice-President of the Los Angeles and San Gabriel Valley Railroad Company.
S. D. NORTHGUTT, Vice-President of the Los Angeles and Santa Monica Railroad Company.
C. W. SMITH, Vice-President of the San Bernardino and San Diego Railroad Company.
C. W. SMITH, Vice-President of the San Diego Central Railroad Company.

FOR SALE.
1300 BARRELS PORTLAND CEMENT,
500 BARRELS PHENIX PLASTER,
10 BAGS ALFAFA SEED.
AT LOWEST RATES.

EVANS & McFARLAND,
SHIPPING & COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
CITY WAREHOUSE,
Nos. 149 to 159 Upper Main Street.

Agents for the celebrated WOOTON DESKS,
E. V. HAZARD, JAS. R. FOWLER,
HAZARD & TOWNSEND,
SOLICITORS OF PATENTS.

And Attorneys in patent cases. Prepare patents in all countries. The only complete Patent Office Library in Southern California. Copyrights, Trade Marks and Labels. Room 6, Downey block, Los Angeles, Cal.
H. T. Hazard will practice in all the courts.

ST. DAVID'S.
115 HOWARD ST., NEAR THIRD,
PASADENA.

200 GOOD ROOMS AT LOW RATES. GAS and water in each room; reading-room and bath free; linen changed daily; house open all night; best beds in the world.

SIERRA MADRE 5c

J. N. GREGORY, SOLE AGENT.
CORNER FIRST AND MAIN STREETS.
The trade supplied.

Lines of Travel.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.
GODDALL, PARKER & CO. GENERAL AGENTS,
SAN FRANCISCO.

NORTHERN ROUTES embrace lines for Portland, Or., Victoria, B. C., and Puget Sound, Alaska and all coast ports.

SOUTHERN ROUTES.
TIME TABLE FOR APRIL, 1887.

Coming South, Going North.			
Steamers.	Leave San Francisco.	Arrive San Francisco.	Leave San Francisco.
Santa Rosa.	Mar. 30	April 1	April 5
Los Angeles.	April 1	" 3	" 7
Queen of the Pacific.	" 3	" 5	" 9
Santa Rosa.	" 5	" 7	" 11
Los Angeles.	" 7	" 9	" 13
Queen of the Pacific.	" 9	" 11	" 15
Santa Rosa.	" 11	" 13	" 17
Los Angeles.	" 13	" 15	" 19
Queen of the Pacific.	" 15	" 17	" 21
Santa Rosa.	" 17	" 19	" 23
Los Angeles.	" 19	" 21	" 25
Queen of the Pacific.	" 21	" 23	" 27
Santa Rosa.	" 23	" 25	" 29
Los Angeles.	" 25	" 27	" 31
Queen of the Pacific.	" 27	" 29	" May 1
Santa Rosa.	" 29	" 31	" May 3
Los Angeles.	" 31	" May 1	" May 5

The steamers Santa Rosa, and Queen of the Pacific leave San Pedro for San Diego on the dates of their arrivals from San Francisco, and on their trips between San Pedro and San Francisco call at Santa Barbara and Port Harford (San Luis Obispo) only. The Eureka and Los Angeles call at all way ports.
Cars to connect with steamers leave S. P. R. Depot, Los Angeles, as follows:
With Santa Rosa, and Queen of the Pacific, at 9:40 o'clock a.m.
With Los Angeles and Eureka, going north, at 4:30 o'clock p.m.
For passage or freight as above, or for tickets to and from all important points in Europe, apply to
H. McLELLAN, Agent,
Office, 8 Commercial st., Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES & SAN GABRIEL VALLEY RAILWAY.

Time table, in effect Nov. 5, 1886.
Trains leave and are due to arrive at Downey Avenue Depot as follows:

9:21 a.m.	ON	† 7:54 a.m.
† 9:59 a.m.		† 8:54 a.m.
† 10:27 a.m.		† 12:04 p.m.
† 11:23 a.m.	WEEK DAYS ONLY.	† 1:59 p.m.
† 5:59 p.m.		† 4:54 p.m.
† 11:56 p.m.	Theater Train—Tues- day, Thurs y, Saturd y	† 7:54 p.m.
† 10:06 a.m.	ON	† 8:54 a.m.
† 5:46 p.m.	SUNDAYS ONLY.	† 4:59 p.m.
* To and from Lamanda Park.		
† To and from Azusa.		
* To and from West Duarte (Monrovia).		
H. B. WILKINS,		
General Freight and Passenger Agent.		

THE ENOS ROAD.

D. G. DEXTER AND J. K. MULKEY
EXPLAIN ITS MERITS.The Overhead Track—Cars Which
Run Free of the Roads—A System
Which Will Furnish Motive Power,
Light and Heat.

At the session of the Board of Public Works last Friday D. Gilbert Dexter and J. K. Mulkey appeared to explain the merits of the new Enos elevated railway, and to ask for a franchise running through some of the principal city streets.

As the Enos road is an invention combining many new and strange points in transit, the readers of THE TIMES will be interested in Mr. Dexter's remarks and explanations before the board, which, in brief, were as follows:

This system is not an experiment by any means, as there is a full-sized and fully-equipped road now in operation at Green Point, N. J., which has far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine. The track will be constructed on a series of half-arch bridges sprung from posts set from forty to sixty feet apart, each post capable of sustaining a weight with safety of seventy-nine tons strain, while the maximum weight of a loaded passenger car will not exceed thirteen tons. There are two thirty-pound steel T rails, one to be used as a carrying rail and the other as a guide. The rails are spiked to a cross-braced truss above and below, four feet apart. The dynamo, which serves as motor and trucks, runs upon the upper rail and is held in position and guided by two wheels on either side of the head of the lower and inverted rail, connected by a pair of curved hangers to which the car is suspended, and which brings the center of gravity immediately under tracks and center of car. As the wheels on the trucks above are flanged on both sides, and owing to the ingenious construction of the guide trucks below, derailment is impossible, thereby permitting the great speed attained by this system. The cars being suspended from fourteen to eighteen feet above the roadway, passengers escape the disagreeable feature of surface roads; there is no dust or jolting, and perfect immunity from danger of collisions, either with vehicles or obstructions on roads or streets. The electricity is conveyed along a heavy wire, laid in the shoulder, under the head of the lower inverted rail, and is taken up by the wheels of the guide-trucks. This arrangement prevents the possibility of persons or animals, or, in fact, anything except the motor coming in contact with the electric current, and thus overcoming the danger of serious accidents. The power which runs the cars will also light, and, if necessary, heat them, as well as supply enough electricity to light the streets or roadway used. The total cost of operating, exclusive of engineers' wages, will not exceed \$2 per car per day.

It is the purpose of this company to have at least two miles of this road in full operation within the next six months, within the city limits, and as sufficient capital for the building and equipping of ten miles of road has already been subscribed and paid up, they are only waiting for a franchise, which secured, they will begin to build the road at once.

Skilled electricians and machinists, who have studied this system, predict that within the next five years a grand through line of this road will be built, reaching across the continent from ocean to ocean.

We have mentioned heretofore the high-transit method. Let us say that if this city, or any other, prefer to have the cars run at low transit, it will be entirely satisfactory to us. If the low transit be deemed best, it would, of course, save expense to the company, and the passengers would take the cars from the street-level, as by any street car, although the cars would be suspended, as in the high transit, the system being the same. While we desire to bring a good return into the treasury of our company, still let it not be forgotten that we have a desire to promote the best interests of the city and the general public. We ask its adoption in this go-ahead "City of the Angels"—first, for the simple reason that progressive ideas seem to be a part and parcel of its general make-up. Those who have carefully looked into the Enos system among our citizens have, with hardly an exception, approved of it, and they plead for its adoption. Any practical and intelligent mechanic can at once see the success of the plan, and, without exception, they desire its adoption, unless they have some selfish motive in opposing it.

One point I desire to make plain—i. e., do not for one moment confound or compare the Enos elevated system with the elevated railways of New York city. The Enos does not encumber, disfigure or darken the streets. It is not more objectionable than telegraph poles, and the structure can be made artistic and ornamental. Besides, the telegraph and telephone poles can be dispensed with on the streets when we build, and the wires can be placed on our structure. Through the streets only a single line would be built—one side of the T used. In wide streets or avenues where a double-track horse-car line is built, the structure could be built between the tracks, and thus bring all car traffic to the center of the street. Let it be distinctly understood, we have no desire to disfigure streets, but to bring into your avenues a means of transit, which, in every sense must be a blessing to all concerned.

After the above remarks by Mr. Dexter explaining the manner of constructing and operating the Enos system, one could plainly see that the center of the city, and in the matter, Mr. Mulkey then arose and stated that he would explain the system from the elaborate drawings, or engineer's plans. Before doing so, however, he wished to say that Mr. Dexter had not stated one very important fact, namely: The Enos railway does not come into Los Angeles exactly as a rival of existing roads. It is entirely a new enterprise, and depends more upon outside traffic than upon "inter-town" business. The idea of the projectors is to belt the valley and draw outlying districts near the city by rapid transit and very low rates. Their idea is merely to get into the city, so they can take up and discharge passengers near the center of business for one fare. They do not care particularly which streets are assigned them, so they run in a manner as direct as possible. Otherwise they would be compelled to take up and discharge passengers at the city limits, requiring passengers to pay two fares and doubling the time of transit from an out-of-town point to the center of the city. Mr. Mulkey said it would be possible to bring people from Pasadena to Los Angeles in ten minutes, and for 5 cents, by their "through" cars. Other outlying points would have the same facilities in time. This system would add millions to the taxable property of the city and county and injure no one. The plans were then examined by the board and the Mayor, who was present. Many questions were asked and satisfactorily explained. Mr. Kurlitz had an idea that fourteen feet was not high enough to permit a wagonload of hay to pass under the cars. This point was finally decided against Mr. Kurlitz. Other matters of no great importance were brought up against the system, and several propositions were discussed by members of the board, with a view of reporting the matter favorably, but the adverse opinion of one member seemed to prevail, and a report accordingly will be submitted to the Council today.

The projectors promise that this is by no means the last the people of Los Angeles shall hear of the Enos system.

The Wonderful Bench of Football Land
At Sierra Madre is the site of the new town of Huntington. First come, first served. Sale, Thursday, April 28th, 10 a.m. Office, 25 West First Street. Wessendanger & Bousall.

Real Estate.

MAGNOLIA! How do you
like the name?A CHARMING home, and
the healthiest, most
bracing air found in the
valley.GROVES of orange trees,
broad acres of vines,
and flowers ever in
bloom.NO frost in four years' history,
and a rival to Riverside
in orange culture.ONLY 35 miles from Los Angeles,
8 from Pomona, 5
from Claremont and 3
from Ontario.LAID out with broad streets;
alleys in every block;
large lots and plenty of
them.IS the center of the famous
Ontario Colony, the model
community in this
valley.A \$25,000 hotel, a \$20,000
brick business block,
concrete sidewalks, elegant
homes and ample
educational facilities
for a starter.

Real Estate.

EXCURSION

San Diego,

FRIDAY, APRIL 29,

AT 9:10 A.M., FROM THE UNION DEPOT.

—FARE, \$7.25.—

Good to return in five days, to attend the

—GRAND—

Credit Auction Sale!

La Jolla Beach!

IN LOTS TO SUIT BUYERS.

1/2 cash, 1/4 in one year, 1/4 in two years.

FINEST SEASIDE RESORT IN THE WORLD.

ROMANTIC CAVES, ROCKY CHASMS,

BATHING BEACH, PLAYFUL SEALS,

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Before You Start

On a journey, call and get a bottle of Chamberlain's

Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as a safeguard against an attack of

bowel complaint. Many prudent and careful

persons never travel without it. Hundreds of

traveling men are never without a bottle of

it in their grip. Many lives and much suffering

have been saved by its timely use. No one

can afford to travel without a bottle of this

pleasant, safe and reliable preparation. C. H.

Hanco, druggist, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

The most painful cases of rheumatism may

be relieved by a few applications of Chamberlain's

Pain Balm; its continued use will

cure any case, no matter how long standing.

The record of this pain-relieving medicine is

wonderful. It is equally beneficial for lame

back, pain in side, shoulder lameness, and in all

painful affections requiring an

external remedy. A trial will convince any

person that the above statement is correct.

Chamberlain's Pain Balm is sold by C. H. Hanco, 77 and 79 North Spring street.

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Complete and Fashionable Assortment

—OR—

Wraps and Suits,

EVER SHOWN IN LOS ANGELES.

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Light-weight Underwear,

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10-ACRE TRACTS AND UPWARD, \$50 PER ACRE,

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Ten miles from Los Angeles, two miles from Railroad Stations
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The Tract Comprises 7000 Acres!

Of Splendid Garden, Grain and Fruit Lands,

With abundance of PURE WATER, a rich, sandy loam soil, easily worked, capable of producing big crops of vegetables of all kinds, grapes, the finest of pears, peaches and apples, olives, apricots, figs, prunes, nectarines, strawberries and other small fruits, corn, alfalfa, barley, etc., etc.

These lands are sold to stockholders of the California Co-operative Colony at "bedrock" prices. One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years.

Purchasers need not "camp out" while looking at this tract. It lies at the threshold of Southern California's metropolis. The grandest opportunity ever offered to persons of moderate means to obtain homes and small farms. A City Lot in the Colony site absolutely free with each share of stock.

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[Incorporated Under the Laws of California.]

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Medical.

CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED.

This has been demonstrated in thousands of

cases treated by

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS,

No. 275 North Main Street,

LOS ANGELES.

With his new system of Medicated Inhalations

combined with proper constitutional remedies

for the liver, stomach, blood, etc.

Probably no system of practice ever adopted

has been so universally successful as that in-

troduced by Dr. Williams for the cure of Cat-

arrh, Throat Diseases, Bronchitis, Asthma

and Consumption.

Over 75,000 cases treated during the past 20

years, for some form of head, throat or lung

trouble.

The following is a sample of hundreds of

flattering testimonials given:

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Sept. 24, 1886.

DR. M. HILTON WILLIAMS:

DEAR SIR—I have been contemplating for some

time past making a statement of my case and the

benefit I have derived from your treatment, remem-

bering that I would have to prove to you that I

have something of the kind from a person in the city

to whom I could have referred, when I first came

to Los Angeles from my home in New York State.

I had been suffering for several years with what

various physicians in the East pronounced "chronic

ulcerated laryngitis." I spent considerable time at

the Clifton Sanatorium, and employed the best medi-

cal skill I could find, all without any permanent

benefit, and as a last resort our family physician re-

commended Los Angeles. For a time I improved,

and then I began to go backward and all my former

symptoms returned.

Through a medical friend I was induced to try

your treatment, which I did August 29, 1886. I be-

came very much discouraged at times, but per-

sisted, as I felt almost desperate and knew of noth-

ing else to turn to. My throat was very much

gratified by a serious stomach difficulty, made it

very difficult to deal with, but at last, after perse-

vering for a time with your remedies, I consider

am permanently cured. If this will be of any value

to you, you are at perfect liberty to use it, and to

refer any one to my mother, my husband or my-

self. Very truly yours,

MRS. J. D. WILEY,

221 Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.

RIVERSIDE, CAL., Oct. 17, 1886.

To the many testimonials sent by Dr. Williams

I give pleasure to add my own, and to state that

highly in his favor. For nearly two years I had

been suffering from throat and lung trouble, brought

on by catarrh. Had tried many remedies in the

meantime, but found only temporary relief. After

two months treatment with your remedies, I consider

my cough left me altogether, and I now have no

pain in my throat or lungs as formerly. I cannot

speak too highly of the benefits I have received, and

shall ever be grateful to one who is worthy of

the highest recommendation.

MISS MINNIE H. HARRIS,

Riverside, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL., Nov. 20, 1886.

MISS CLARA PODOLSKY, who lives near the

Temple-street reservoir, says: "When I began

treatment with Dr. M. Hilton Williams, June 14,

1886, the doctors said I was in the second stage of

consumption. They also told my relatives that I

could not live long. I was very bad at that time,

coughing large quantities of pus from my lung,

where the cavity existed. As soon as I began treat-

ment with Dr. Williams I began to improve, and in

a few months I entirely recovered my health,

which has continued permanent in every particu-

lar, although it is now over two years since I was

treated by him.

By the employment of proper inhalation in

the form of medicated vapor (not steam or

spray) we are able to produce immediate and

direct action upon the diseased surface in the

pharynx and nasal passages, for air will find

its way into the most remote and intricate cav-

ities, where it is utterly impossible to make

fluid applications. By these means every case

can be cured.

Persons desiring treatment by this system

of practice can use the remedies at home as

well as at our office, and which will cause no

inconvenience or hindrance to business what-

ever.

I have seen so many of these cases cured

that I do not consider any case hopeless unless

both lungs are seriously involved.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Those who desire to consult with me had

better call at my office for consultation and

examination, but, if impossible to do so, can

write for a copy of my Medical Treatise, con-

taining a list of questions. Address

M. HILTON WILLIAMS, M.D.,

NO. 275 N. MAIN ST., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Office hours, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Gem of the Valley.

TUSTIN!

IF YOU WANT A HOME IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN, WHERE

Adam and Eve first settled, come to Tustin and we will show you through that garden.

We will show you the fig tree where Mother Eve got that traditional leaf.

We have fine town lots in the tract of the new hotel now being built, and also in the Pa-

sadena tract, which we are selling at prices within reach of all. If you want a five, ten or

twenty-acre tract, all set to oranges, lemons, apricots, prunes, English walnuts, or, in fact, all

the fruits of the semi-tropics, we have it.

For further information, address

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Bring in Your Property to Sell.

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—HOME AT LAST!—

Quick-Meal GASOLINE STOVES.

FARM AND RANGE.

LIVE STOCK.

The Stockman's Medicines Chest.
The Breeder's Gazette gives a list of remedies for the domestic veterinary treatment of farm stock, arranged in alphabetical order, with the doses for different animals:

Aconite Mixture.—Tincture aconite, one dram; tincture of lavender, one dram; water, half pint. Action sedative; allays fever and externally relieves irritation. Dose: Horse or ox, one tablespoonful, with half a pint of water; sheep, one teaspoonful, with a quarter of a pint of water.

Alcohol. In the form of whisky or brandy, or strong ale, is useful for cases in which the system requires to be temporarily aroused from a state of depression. Dose: Horse or ox, whisky or brandy, four to eight tablespoonfuls; sheep, one to three tablespoonfuls. Strong ale, horse or ox, one pint; sheep, quarter of a pint.

Aloes.—A purgative for horse or ox. The ordinary aloetic mass and the solution should be kept at hand; both preparations should be obtained from a dispenser. Dose: Horse, four to six drams of the aloetic mass as an ordinary purgative; ox, half a pint of the solution, usually given in combination with linseed oil in cases of continued constipation.

Ammonia Liniment.—Made by adding a strong solution of ammonia and oil of turpentine, an eighth part, to soy liniment. A pint bottle, carefully stoppered, should be kept on hand. The liniment is useful in an application for sore throat, and for all cases in which an external stimulant is necessary. Must be applied with the hand, and well rubbed into the skin.

Arca Nut.—A useful worm medicine. These nuts should be kept in a stoppered bottle in a dry place. When required for use, the quantity should be grated by means of a nutmeg-grater. Dose: Horse or ox, half an ounce to an ounce of the grated nut, mixed with the food—corn and bran; sheep, two drams; dog, half to one dram.

Calves Cordial.—A form of chalk mixture for calves and sheep. To be prepared by a chemist, as follows: Prepared chalk, two ounces; powdered catechu, one ounce; ginger, half an ounce; opium, one dram; peppermint water, one pint. Dose: Calves, two to four tablespoonfuls; sheep, one to two tablespoonfuls.

Carbolic Acid.—A powerful caustic and antiseptic, ordinarily used in combination with 50 to 100 parts of water, as an antiseptic lotion to unhealthy wounds, and for disinfection purposes.

Carbolized Cotton and Gause.—To be obtained of the druggist. Valuable antiseptic application to wounds.

Castor Oil, also Linseed Oil.—Purgatives. Dose: Horse or ox, one to two pints; sheep, four tablespoonfuls.

Coke Mixture.—Equal parts of laudanum and sweet spirits of niter, and an eighth part of chloric ether. A half-pint bottle to be kept at hand. Dose: Horse or ox, two to four tablespoonfuls in three parts of a pint of water.

Electuary.—A soft mass, compounded with honey or treacle; must be prepared by a dispenser, as follows: Camphor, two ounces; powdered myrrh, licorice root and niter, each eight ounces; extract of belladonna, two ounces; treacle, enough to make a soft paste. Dose: Horse or ox, a portion the size of half a walnut, to be put at the back of the mouth two or three times a day, with a piece of stick. Useful in colds, sore throat and influenza.

Ginger.—Stimulant. Forms an essential part of all cordial powders for exciting appetite; may be given with strong ale in cases of prostration from overwork and disease. Dose: Horse or ox, one or two teaspoonfuls of the powder in a pint of ale; sheep, one-fourth of the quantity.

Mercurial Ointment (blue).—To be purchased ready for use. Valuable to promote the growth of hair, and in some forms of skin disease; only small quantities may be applied.

Mercurial Ointment (red).—Blinolide of mercury. A good form for blisters in case of splint or after sprain of tendons.

Niter (nitrate of potash).—Diuretic and fever medicine. Dose: Horse or ox, two tablespoonfuls daily in the drinking water, or half the quantity in the food; sheep, one teaspoonful in the food.

Salts (Epsom or Glauber).—Common purgatives for cattle and sheep. Dose: Ox, twelve to sixteen ounces, dissolved in a wine bottle of hot water. A tablespoonful of ginger may be added. Sheep, four to six ounces.

Salicylic Acid.—A valuable antiseptic, effective in the treatment of foot and mouth disease. Dose: Four tablespoonfuls of the acid are to be put in an earthen vessel and dissolved in a quart of boiling water; hot water is then added to make a gallon. The solution is to be used to syringe the feet, and to wash the mouth and nostrils, and also to wash the udder, and finally to sprinkle over the litter; half a pint of the solution may be added to the gallon of drinking water every day. The dry acid (powder) may be sprinkled on the feet after they have been syringed with the solution.

Santonine.—Used to expel worms; one of the most effective agents for this purpose. Dose: Horse, fifteen grains, with three drams of aloes, to be given in the morning before feeding, and repeated after two days.

Sulphur (flowers of sulphur).—A very valuable alterative. Dose: Horse or ox, a tablespoonful, with a teaspoonful of niter, may be given in the food once a day; sheep, quarter of the quantity. Sulphur, mixed with any common oil, forms an excellent dressing for mange or surfeit in animals.

Turpentine, Oil of.—Stimulant to the skin. Internally used to expel worms; useful in "huck" in calves. Dose: A tablespoonful daily, in half a pint of mixture of milk and eggs; lambs, one-quarter of that quantity.

Vaseline.—Emollient to the skin; effective in irritation of the surface, chapped heels, mud fever, especially if mixed with an eighth part of tris-nitrate of bismuth or carbonate of lead, (white lead) or oxide of zinc.

Zinc Chloride of.—Sir William Burnett's disinfecting fluid. Mixed with 50 to 100 parts of water, may be used for the purposes for which carbolic acid is employed.

The Use of Fertilizers.

[Francis Wyatt, Ph. D., in City and Country.]
When we contemplate the marvels which chemistry has accomplished for your profession, we can scarcely con-

ceive it possible that a large number of persons should still exist in the world who are actually in ignorance of its blessings!

Who could have discovered how plants live, how they grow, whence they take their food, without chemistry? How, without it, could we so readily detect those constant frauds and adulterations in milk, beer, wine, butter, bread, oils, and other articles of diet?

There is no more attractive study in the whole range of scientific subjects than that of modern agriculture, and none have made more prodigious, almost incredible progress, during the past half century.

No sensible or reading man denies the benefits derived from our discoveries relating to the soil we till, the air we breathe, the water we drink; and few refuse to admit the value of those manures, which participate in the chemical actions presiding over the growth of plants and animals.

It seems but yesterday since even the most intelligent of your class professed a profound disdain for what they called "book farming," and laughed at the idea of agricultural success being dependent upon anything but practical knowledge and traditional routine.

How different is all this today! What a revolution in these feelings has been worked by our experiment stations and their intelligent directors and chemists. The very men who were at one time loudest in their condemnations of scientific farming, are now foremost among its advocates, expecting from it in the fullness of their confidence, even more favors than it really can bestow.

The origin of manures, their physical and chemical composition, the varied characteristics of their constituents, their molecular influence, the diversity of their application according to the different nature of soils, the crops resulting from their use; all these and many more have long been the subjects of interesting investigation and profitable discussion.

What indeed can possibly be more important than the unequivocal solution of such problems? Does not the whole future of our food supply hinge upon the vital point involved in the maintenance of a perfect equilibrium between production and consumption? May we not consider, does not the state of our scientific progress warrant me in affirming that chemical manures are the only certain agents by which what is so essential can be obtained? Can you, yourself, any longer doubt that successful farming is chiefly dependent upon the liberal use of well prepared and rapidly assimilable plant food?

If you will turn to the acknowledged authorities of that most wonderful of agricultural countries, France, you will find them all arguing upon the one side. Dumas says that "the part of chemistry in agriculture is a simple one, and may be summed up in the words ammonia, phosphate, potash, since by putting them back into the soil in proper proportions, there need be no intervals in any cultivation."

Boussingault declares that "a complete manure must contain nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash, lime, magnesia, and every other salt required by vegetation and found in the ashes of plants."

Basal, writing in the French *Journal d'Agriculture Pratique*, tells us: "It is not sufficient to simply administer a dose of nitrogen, or phosphoric acid, or potash, and leaves the rest to nature. We must carefully attend to the form in which these elements are supplied to us in manures! In other words, the analysis of a fertilizer should be accompanied by a profound study of its proximate principles, as without a knowledge of these, we can neither satisfactorily explain the effect a manure is likely to produce, or understand, with certainty, the time required for its assimilation."

Malaguti commences one of his best lectures by saying that "the application of the phosphate in bone to agricultural purposes, is one of those sublime inspirations which Providence sends to man when he wishes to remind him of the power which watches over his welfare."

Jamet, with whose exhaustive treatises on soil analysis we are all familiar, remarks, "Let every farmer bear well in mind, that without the aid of ammonia, and phosphate, introduced from outside sources into the soil, all agriculture must eventually come to an end."

During the past ten or twelve years I have constantly talked to you and written for you on this burning question, and above all things I have urged upon you the advisability of procuring analyses of your soils. If you will only give me one moment's conversation, you will confess—you must admit—that in order to know what elements of fertility to apply, you must first of all possess a perfect knowledge of the chemical composition and physical properties of the lands you cultivate.

Does the soil lack phosphoric acid, or nitrogen,—and has it plenty of lime? Then a mixture of superphosphate and ammonia is the natural prescription. But if it is shown to lack even lime itself, some form must be devised in which all these ingredients may be simultaneously applied.

As I have very often said, the farmer of today holds in his hands the threats of his own prosperity, and the elements necessary to his own success; he possesses the compass by means of which his bark can be steered into port with flying colors; and this compass is his intimate acquaintance with the soil he tills. Just as the best of armies are paralyzed without a leader, so the best and most accomplished chemists can never give a sound opinion when they have not the results of complete investigation to guide them. If you are familiar with my writings and experiments on farmyard manures, you will have been led to observe the utter inadequacy of the latter to restore in sufficient quantity the necessary elements to the soil, and will have found out that the mere addition to your compost heaps of phosphatic materials is far from sufficient to make them perfect.

A complete manure may be defined as that which puts back, in its true proportion, each element taken away by the preceding crop. And to exemplify this I take a crop of wheat, estimating the average production at 38 to 40 bushels of grain per acre, or at 4750 pounds in weight, including the straw. I have shown by preceding calculations that this crop has taken from the soil: 65 pounds of nitrogen, 25 pounds of phosphoric acid, 30 pounds

of potash, without counting the lime, the silica and other matters, which I shall presume a good, old soil to contain in sufficient quantity. If, therefore, you wish your production to be maintained you must return what you have borrowed.

Now, the calculation of the requisite quantity of well-made and thoroughly decomposed farmyard manure to represent the nitrogen, is very easy, for I have demonstrated that in every hundred pounds there is about half a pound of this precious fertilizer: ½ pound nitrogen—100 pounds farm manure.

65 pounds nitrogen—11,000 pounds farm manure, or 5½ tons per acre.

And my experience is, that all of those who farm, say, 50 acres of land, there are very few who can regularly produce 275 tons of high class stable dung!

To supply your deficiencies you must fall back upon compound fertilizers of chemical manufacture, unless the facilities at your command and the importance of your operations, render it advisable and cheaper to compound them yourself from raw materials.

Compelled to stop here from want of space, I propose to discuss in future letters the value and efficiency of various fertilizers, and shall at the same time give you some practical hints on general matters—which will no doubt assist you in your business.

Facts for Farmers.
There are now about 5,000,000 owners of farms in this country.

A factory has been built in Florida for the production of wine from oranges. New York State does not produce, probably, half the grain consumed within its borders.

The Beauty of Hebron potato has become one of the leading varieties for general culture in Great Britain.

It is said that not less than 2,000,000 pounds of dried sage leaves are used annually in the United States for various purposes.

The past winter proved one of the coldest for many years in the northern states, and the warmest in nearly all the southern states.

The value of merchantable corn is reported, for the whole country, 2.7 cents higher than one year ago. The farm prices average about 36 cents per bushel.

The trade in American apples in England is growing steadily and will continue to do so if care is taken to pack none but first-class fruit and brand it with a trade mark.

The weight of the wheat crop of 1886 surpasses very slightly that of 1884, being 58.4 pounds per bushel against 58.3. The estimated weight of the crop of 1885 was only 57 pounds.

Since January 1st there have been exported from this country 20,064 barrels of apples, 9799 barrels of beans, 1,248,360 barrels of flour, 33,047 bushels of oats, and 8,641,703 bushels of wheat.

Unclassified.
W. R. BLACKMAN,
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REVENUES AND PROFITS
BALANCE SHEET

Partnership, Company and other accounts kept, investigated, arranged and arbitrated. OFFICE: Rooms 16 and 17, 117 New High st., Los Angeles.

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IS 70 MILES THE SHORTEST.
Twenty-four hours travel the less, and \$20 less in fare than any other route.

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RED CLOVER.
NEEDHAM'S Red Clover Blossoms and Extracts prepared from the blossoms, cure Cancers, Salt Rheum and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood; will also clear the complexion and rid the system of all impurities; are a cure for Constipation, Piles, and many other diseases. Both laxative and tonic. Needham's Red Clover cures after everything else fails. For full particulars, testimonials of cures, etc., address the agent, M. CHAFFIN, Intelligence Office 35 S. Spring st. Los Angeles, next door to Childress Bank.

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Send for pamphlet, containing treatise and many testimonials.

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THE BEST IN THE WORLD.

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THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY!
For LIVER BILE, INDIGESTION, etc. Free from mercury. Contains only Pure Vegetable Ingredients.

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OF LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED IN 1860.
Capital and Reserve Fund.....\$200,000
Surplus.....50,000
Total.....\$250,000

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LOS ANGELES COUNTY BANK,
Main st., Los Angeles, Cal. \$100,000
CAPITAL STOCK (Paid Up).....\$100,000
RESERVE FUND.....\$100,000

JOHN E. PLATER.....President
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Geo. H. STEWART.....Cashier

DIRECTORS:
H. L. Macneil, Robert S. Baker, John E. Plater, Geo. W. Prescott, John A. Paxton, R. M. Widney, Jotham Rixby.

Carries on a General Banking and Collecting business.

Unclassified.
LOS ANGELES BOARD OF TRADE

Los Angeles Produce Exchange
BUILDING BONDS.

Subscription books for above bonds are now open at the following places:

Farmers & Merchants' Bank.
National Bank.
Los Angeles County Bank.
Los Angeles National Bank.
Southern California National Bank.
Los Angeles Savings Bank.
Savings Bank Southern California.
Childrens Safe Deposit Bank.
Hayden Lewis Co.
Seymour & Johnson.

These bonds are issued for the purpose of erecting a building for the joint use of the two organizations, will bear 4 per cent. interest per annum (net), payable semi-annually, and will be secured by first mortgage on the property and building to be purchased and erected. Parties desiring to subscribe to said bonds can do so by calling at any of the above banks or upon the undersigned.

S. B. LEWIS,
M. D. JOHNSON,
EUGENE GEMAIN,
Trustees.

Sidney Lacey,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
No. 106 N. Spring Street.

—ALSO PROPRIETOR OF THE—
Los Angeles Carpet Beating Machine.

ALL WORK PROMPTLY EXECUTED.

Estimates given on all kinds of carpet work. The best carpet beaters in Los Angeles that will thoroughly clean your carpets. Leave orders at the LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO.'S OFFICE, or at No. 106 NORTH SPRING STREET.

Works on Alvarado street. Telephone 633. P. O. Box 1164. **SIDNEY LACEY.**

MRS. J. CROWDER,
Cutter, Designer.
MRS. W. CROWDER, Artist.
Dressmakers, have secured larger apartments, as their growing business demanded, and are now permanently located where they will heretofore carry the largest dressmaking trade in the city. Each department receives their personal supervision, hence entirely satisfactory. For fit, style and finish cannot be surpassed by any other house on the coast. All desiring first-class work are invited to call. NEWELL BLOCK, upstairs, Second st., between Spring and Main.

THE EVENT OF THIS SEASON!
Grand exhibition of French imported pattern hats, bonnets, opening on March 21st, and April 1st and 2d. Also, the finest display of French flowers and an immense assortment of the most elegant millinery, selected in person at New York by Madame Gotthelf, and at the very lowest prices. The ladies are all invited to attend. No cards. **MADAME GOTTHELF, 25 S. Spring st., Roeder block.**

LORDSBURG!

THE COMING CITY!

POMONA=

=VALLEY.

Location the Most Beautiful in Southern California.

Pure Piped Mountain Water Furnished at Once.

THE PIPES NOW BEING LAID.

Surface Water 8 to 20 ft.—Very Soft and Pure.

The Atchison Railroad Now Building Through the Town, and the Foothill Line of the Southern Pacific Surveyed Half a Mile Further North—School Buildings and Churches to be Erected at Once—A Portion of the Purchase Money Devoted to School and Church Purposes—A Fine View of the San Gabriel Valley to the West and the Santa Ana Valley to the East.

THREE SALIENT POINTS:

No. 1—Artesian water is found under 200 acres of the townsite, at a depth of from 75 to 180 feet.

No. 2—Pure, cold, SOFT water is found under the whole tract at from 8 to 35 feet deep.

No. 3—Mountain water is brought in from the celebrated Indian Hill artesian wells in iron pipes under 100-foot pressure.

Among the coming towns of Southern California, none are laid out with a view to future growth and prosperity, on a grander scale, or in a more beautiful locality than LORDSBURG, Los Angeles county.

LORDSBURG is located on the Atchison system of railroads—the Los Angeles and San Bernardino line—four miles northwest of Pomona, in a most beautiful portion of the valley, which is as level as a floor over the entire tract, which is a mile square. Through trains will run over this road probably by the 20th of April. The Southern Pacific Railroad Company are now surveying a line from Ramona (Short's Station), past the Raymond Hotel and thence along the foothills above the Atchison road to San Bernardino, and probably thence to connect with the main line after going through the East San Bernardino Valley. Thus LORDSBURG will at once have one line of railroad, and within a few months it will have a second.

No lots will be sold at LORDSBURG until the day of sale, which will be announced hereafter. From this rule there will positively be no deviation. The price of lots will be scheduled at popular prices, and the lots will be sold at these prices. The choice of location will be sold at auction and the money paid for this choice will go into an improvement fund, which will be devoted to the building of schoolhouses, churches and other public improvements, the details of which will be more definitely announced hereafter.

On the day of sale, which will be duly and extensively advertised, there will be a grand excursion from Los Angeles, and another from Riverside and San Bernardino, over the new line of road, at prices as low as can be had.

It is the intention of the proprietors of this tract to make the coming sale of lots at LORDSBURG the crowning act of the season in real-estate operations, and to this end a crowd of people will be gathered on the day of sale. But ample accommodations will be provided for their comfort, so that every one will enjoy the May-day picnic.

The best business men of Los Angeles look upon LORDSBURG as the coming town of the interior, and are making arrangements to invest accordingly. A large number of business men stand ready to commence active building operations immediately after the sale, with a view to occupying the stores built. They would commence at once but for the rigid rule that no lots will be sold in advance of the hereafter-to-be-advertised day. The town is now being platted and surveyed, and in a few days more particulars of the sale will be publicly announced.

I. W. LORD, Manager.

WIT AND HUMOR.

The drummer in the spring:
When the drummer goes out in the spring,
And tries to sell goods by the case,
He finds it a difficult thing.

The merchant won't buy a darning thing.
But they're him out of the place.
And that's what we mean when we say or we
sing:
O, bother the trade we are having this spring.
Tra la la, tra la la, etc.

Harold—"Papa when I grow up can
I get married?" Papa—"My son, do
not let us anticipate the worst."

Anxious Reader—"No. You are mis-
taken. Burns did not write a poem
called the 'Boycotter's Saturday Night'."
—Pittsburg Chronicle.

Rhoda Broughton is said to be en-
gaged on "Yeast" as a companion book
to "Cometh Up as a Flower." She
must be the rising novelist.—Boston
Post.

The Prohibition barkeepers of Kansas
have already got out a mixed drink
called "Pterodactyl." It is one-half
water and the other half spoon.—Wash-
ington Critic.

Algernon—"Dearest Amelia, when do
you suppose your father will be here?"
Amelia—"Well, Algernon, judging
from experience, I should say just a
minute before you leave."

That was a ghastly joke that a sinful
chap in a Southern town played on a
stranger who he promised to intro-
duce to a rich planter and then took
him around and presented him to the
leading undertaker.

Engaged Young Man—"Yes, indeed,
my Alice is certainly a little dear."
Married Man—"Well, if she's a little
dear now, you can rest assured she'll be
dearer when she gets a good chance at
your pocketbook."—Tribune.

In Mexico if you ask a native in re-
gard to the sex of a baby he will not
say it is a boy or it is a girl, but "a
bombar." (a man) or "la ramera" (a
woman). All efforts fail to make him
say "hijo" (son) or "hija" (daughter).

Betsy, an old colored cook, was moan-
ing around the kitchen the other day,
when her mistress asked her if she was
ill. "No, ma'am—not 'zactly," said
Betsy. "But the fac' is, I don't feel
ambition 'nough to get out of my own
way."

The Marquis (engaging a valet):
"How—I hope you like your cigars full-
flavored, for my last man, who was
good enough to admit that I suited him,
said mine were beastly and made him
sick, and so took himself off."—London
Punch.

Book Agent—"I have here the 'Life
and Glorious Triumphs of Parnell,'
which I should like to—" Our Cook—
"Tis of Frinch extraction I am; but
ye'er sure to sell one of them to the
Orish servants next door."—Philadel-
phia Call.

A Chicago man who has recently re-
turned from Europe, was asked what he
thought of Rome. "Well," he replied,
"Rome is a fair-sized town, but I
couldn't help but think when I was
there that she had seen her best days."
—N. Y. Sun.

The maternal instinct—"Look 'ere, now,
Sall!" yelled a Travis County
(Texas) woman to the oldest girl.
"don't hand over that well so fur-
You'll fall in there some of these days
and then we'll have to get our drinkin'
water from the creek."—Texas Siftings.

She—"See here, conductor! Stop that
young man going out there! He insulted
me!" "Why, Madam, what did he
say?" She—"He called me a pretty
dear." "Well, that's all right." "He
called me a pretty dear." "Well, that's
all right." "He called me a pretty dear."
—Chicago Rambler.

Dr. Perkins Soonover had to ride
away out into the suburbs of Austin to
see a patient. "I am sorry, doctor, that
you have had such a long trip just to
see me," said the sick man. "Oh, I've
got another patient out this way, so you
see I kill two birds with one stone."—
Texas Siftings.

A lady in Washington spoke of social
obligations as follows: "I got a list of
all the duty-calls I had to make, and
went round and stuck to it until I first
made them; and, when I was done, I
told you I felt like a tramp—going to all
those strange houses without knowing
a soul inside."

The class in natural philosophy was
examined by Prof. Snore of the Univer-
sity of Texas. "Can you give me an il-
lustration of the law of gravitation?"
"Yes," responded Tom Anjerly, one of
the students. "If a letter weighs more
than an ounce it costs double postage."
—Texas Siftings.

At the party: Mr. De Garmo—"Ah,
Miss Racquet, I hope I shall have the
pleasure of finding you at home Thurs-
day evening." Miss Racquet—"I am
sorry to say, Mr. De Garmo, that I am
going out Thursday evening." De Gar-
mo—"Ah, well, I will leave my card;
that will do as well."

Tramp—"Will you please give me 10
cents, sir? I'm on my way home to
die." Gentleman (handing him the
money)—"I don't mind giving you 10
cents for so worthy a purpose as that,
but your breath smells terribly of
whisky." Tramp—"I know it does, sir.
Whisky's what's killin' me."

Pretty Cousin—"And what do you
think of doing after leaving Harrow?"
Tommy—"O, I shall go into the Indian
civil service." Pretty Cousin—"Do you
think you like India then?" Tommy—
"O, it's not that. But, you know, in
the Indian civil a fellow's widow gets
such a good pension."—London Punch.

A young mother was giving the child
of her bosom a touching description of
the misery into which the Prodigal Son
had fallen. "Far, far away from home
and his kind father and mother, obliged
to take care of the swine, and not being
able to eat but the husks left by them, friend-
less and hungry." "Why didn't he eat
the pigs?"

A Mason lawyer declares that he
never makes a speech at the bar with-
out reading a decision of the Supreme
Court. "I don't care what the decision
is," he says; "all I want is to impress
the jury, and to do that one will do as
well as another." This appears to be a
little hard on the jury.—Macon (Ga.)
Telegraph.

The New York Sun says: "Four aces
and a six beat four aces and a five."
Unless the Sun plays poker with dice

he had better need some West, where
a conceit of these hands in a single
deal of poker is always the occasion
of a double funeral, the pot going to-
wards paying the funeral expenses.—
Omaha Herald.

Miss Keene—"Why, Mr. Blondbang,
what has caused this change in your
appearance?" Mr. B.—"I presume it's
my glasses, doncher know? I've just
begun to wear them." Miss K.—
"Well, you should always wear them.
You've no idea how intelligent they
make you look. I scarcely knew you."
—Chicago Rambler.

"I say, waiter!" shouted the im-
patient gentleman, "do you know that
you remind me of the millennium,
you're such a long time coming." "I
beg your pardon, sir," replied the polite
attendant, "but you also remind me of
something—toward the American Eagle
—such a distance between tips, you
know." The matter was straightway
settled by arbitration.

Business is business. At an election
in Dakota of a Justice of the Peace one
of the candidates announced that if
elected he would marry couples for one
dollar apiece and wait for his pay till
the first child was born. It is superfluous
to state that he is now Justice of the
Peace by a considerable majority. He
seems to be a man who is willing to
grow up with the country.—Springfield
Union.

"What's the game?" asked a Con-
gressman last night, who hadn't at-
tended a meeting of the poker club for
several weeks. "Cent ante; five cent
limit," replied the banker. "What?
Not that? What's the row?" "I
rapidly questioned the astonished man-
ager. "It's Lent," solemnly responded
the dealer. "O," said the Congressman
"I forgot," and he got up and went
away.—Philadelphia News.

Don't Undervalue the Boy.
The following sound reasoning we
find in the *American Agriculturist*. It
would be a benefit to both fathers and
their sons if its precepts were more often
regarded.

Too many men make their boys feel
that they are of little or no account
while they are boys. Lay a responsibility
on a boy, and he will meet it in a
manly spirit. On no account ignore
their disposition to investigate. Encourage
them to know what they are about. We
are too apt to treat a boy's seeking af-
ter knowledge as mere idle curiosity.
"Don't ask questions" is poor advice to
boys. If you do not explain puzzling
things to them, you oblige them to make
many experiments before they find out;
and though experimental knowledge is
best in one sense, in another it is not,
for that which can be explained clearly
does not need experimenting with. If
the principle involved is understood,
there is no further trouble, and the boy
can go ahead intelligently.

Do not wait for the boy to grow up
before you begin to treat him as an
equal. A proper amount of confidence,
and words of encouragement and ad-
vice, and giving him to understand that
you trust him in many ways, helps to
make a man of him long before he is a
man in either stature or years.

The Boston *Journal of Commerce* also
makes a good suggestion to parents
apropos to the above.

Give him tools, says the writer, and
let him find out for himself whether he
has got any mechanical taste or not.
Do not discourage him, as parents are
apt to do, by saying: "Oh, it is no use
for you to try to do anything with tools.
I never have any taste that way, and
of course you have not." If a boy finds
he can make a few articles with his
hand, it tends to make him rely on him-
self. And the planning that is neces-
sary for the execution of the work is a
discipline and an education of great
value to him. The future welfare and
happiness of the boy depends on the sur-
roundings of his youth. When he ar-
rives at that period in his life when he
is obliged to choose what profession or
what line of business to follow, it is
highly important that he should take
no false step. And if in his youth he
has cultivated a taste for any particular
branch, the choice of a profession or
business will be made more easy.

Long Confinement From Sickness.

When the sick person is confined to
bed for more than a few days, bed sores
are a danger that must be carefully
guarded against. They are most in-
sidious in their approach and often neither
patient or nurse is aware of anything
being wrong until the mischief is done.
In most cases they are easily prevented
but they are always very difficult to
cure. They appear most frequently on
the lower part of the back, particularly
if the sick person is in the habit of lying
on the back and seldom changing the
position. To prevent their formation
the back must be bathed twice a day
with a solution of tannic acid, alcohol,
brandy, or any spirit, to toughen the
skin, and when dry powdered with corn
starch, buckwheat meal, pulverized
common starch, or any absorbent pow-
der. If this is done faithfully it will be
effective. When the sufferer is very
thin the shoulder blades and elbows
should be frequently examined, and if
there is redness, or chafing treat it in
the same way. If through neglect a
bed sore has formed the part must be
relieved from pressure by arranging two
pillows on a firm foundation so that the
sore will come in the space between
them. It must be washed by squeezing
tepid water over it from a sponge and
dressed with any healing ointment
spread on soft linen.—Elizabeth Rob-
inson Scott, in Good Housekeeping.

A man afflicted with deafness took
a prescription to a Topeka druggist, who
filled it with care and in the latest style.
The deaf man asked the price, when the
following talk occurred: Druggist
(leaning on the counter and smiling in
a won't-you-pay-up sort of manner)—
"The price is 75 cents." Deaf Customer
—"Five cents? Here it is." Druggist
(in a louder voice)—"Seventy-five cents,
please." Deaf Customer—"Well, there's
your five cents." Druggist (in a very
loud voice and very firm manner)—"I
said seventy-five cents." Deaf Customer
(getting angry)—"Well, what more do
you want? I just gave you your five
cents." Druggist (sotto voce)—"Well,
go to thunder with your medicine; I
made three cents, any way."—Drug
Record.

68th ANNIVERSARY

—OF THE—
I. O. O. F.

Los Angeles,
April 26, 1887.

GRAND PARADE!

—AT 1:30 P. M.—

MOUNTED POLICE.

Grand Marshal,
GENERAL JOHN R. MATHEWS.

Aids:
Major L. S. Butler,
Major W. D. Stephenson,
Major J. G. DeTurk,
I. A. Sepulveda.

SEVENTH INFANTRY BAND.

Canton Orion, No. 12.

Orange Grove Encampment, No. 31.

VISITING LODGES:

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 35.

Golden Rule Lodge, No. 169.

DOHS'S BAND.

Goodwill Lodge, No. 251.

East Side Lodge, No. 325.

Daughters of Rebekah, in carriages.

Lodges Will Form at 1 p.m., Sharp.

—AS FOLLOWS—

CANTON ORION,

On west side Fort, right resting on Second.

ENCAMPMENT,

On Second, right resting on Fort.

VISITING LODGES,

West side of Fort, right resting on First.

Los Angeles

—AND—

Golden Rule,

On First, right resting on Fort.

Goodwill

—AND—

East Side,

On Franklin, right resting on Fort.

Daughters of Rebekah

On New High, right resting on Franklin.

LINE OF MARCH:

Down Fort to Fifth, to Spring,

up Spring to Plaza, counter-

march down Main to Armory

Hall, where the literary exer-

cises will take place.

By order of

GEN. J. R. MATHEWS,

GRAND MARSHAL.

MAJOR L. S. BUTLER,

CHIEF OF STAFF.

ORATOR OF THE DAY.

REV. W. A. KNIGHTEN.

A GRAND BALL!

In the Evening, 8 o'clock,

—AT—

ARMORY HALL, S. MAIN STREET.

By order of THE COMMITTEE.

TWO FRIENDS MEET.

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